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**WHAT TO WEAR AT WEDDING SOLVED BY CHAMBERLAIN**

LONDON, Feb. 28.—About 1600 women and girls were among the elect made happy by receipt of invitations to Princess Mary's wedding to Viscount Lascelles at Westminster Abbey, today. With them the all-important questions were "What shall I wear?" and "What will the bridegroom wear?"

Within certain limits, the state chamberlain, who designates the form of apparel for state occasions, settled the matter. He prescribed "morning dress with hats, also orders and decorations." Dressmakers carried the thing a bit further by announcing that it would be a "brocade" wedding, that material being favored by several of those socially prominent women whose selections usually govern.

The state chamberlain's ukase ruled out the wearing of veils, plumes and trains. In the interests of economy, this had been the rule at the court of St. James since early in the war. The result was some diminution of brilliancy, but the sacrifice contributed to the comfort of the feminine part of the wedding congregation as Westminster Abbey has long been termed "a vast collection of draughts."

The choice of morning dress was made "in view of probable cold weather and the continued prevalence of the influenza epidemic." It is recalled that many women who attended the wedding of Princess Patricia at the Abbey three years ago, when more elaborate and less protective "court" dresses were worn, were almost blue with cold before the two hours' ceremony ended.

"Morning" dress, of course, necessitates the wearing of gloves and furs. Officers of the army, navy and air force wore full dress uniform, with orders and decorations. For civilians, court dress was prescribed. Soldiers without dress uniform were permitted to use service kit.

Brocade has been increasing in popularity for some time. Now it is all the rage and the wedding party afforded a gorgeous display of this material in all its rich variety. There were brocades of misty blue, of dull gold and shimmering silver. The pattern, in most cases, was Elizabethan and the effect one of rural splendor.

Some of the materials displayed at exhibitions held in West End modistes' salons before the wedding were marvelous examples of weaving. To vary the plain gold or silver figuring, delicate hydrangea colorings were introduced and pretty "shot" effects achieved. Heavy and therefore stronger, "water-sewn" satins, for instance, and aquamarine—and approximate definition, for this particular shading is so subtle as to defy accurate classification.

One classically draped model in crepe-faced silver cloth was fastened from the shoulders with chains of large cut jet beads. A jet girdle set with brilliant was looped round the hips and trailing clouds of black tulle served as transparent substitutes for sleeves.

Many of the frocks were classic in outline, long waisted and with fairly full skirts reaching nearly to the ankles, according to one autocrat of the dress world.

As to the extent of the décolletage permissible, no specific instructions were issued, but it was well known that Queen Mary disliked exaggeration in any particular of feminine attire.

A gown of handsome silver lace, with the necessary matt surface, was seen with pearls—fastooned with them—this magnificent overdress being imposed on a foundation of silver tulle.

Yet another had a surface of platinum paillettes with lapis lazuli paillettes used to give a mosaic effect, the whole being partially veiled in moonlight blue tulle.

But satin was not altogether ruled out. A frock of jade "satin Anklais" with a sparkling diamond and pearl corsalet hung with chains of diamonds was shown.

As to sleeves the edict declared that a revival of sleeves was certain. This is understood, was in deference to a wish expressed by Queen Mary and pertained to court dress more especially than to gowns for the princess' wedding.

Inclusion of the words "with hats" in the state chamberlain's dress specifications was perhaps more welcome news to milliners than to those attending the Abbey service—certainly the male contingent was not overjoyed. Most of them, and many women, were fearful the hats in front

**COURT DELAYED, WOMEN JURORS REFUSE SERVE**

The first case on the calendar for the February term of court was called in the circuit court this morning, but owing to the many declinations of women jurors to serve, and many of the men being floundered, it was necessary for the court to adjourn at 10:20 this morning until 1:30, while the sheriff rounded up five new jurors, despite the fact that a special venire of the jurors had been drawn.

The morning was devoted to the securing of a jury for the civil suit of Frank Randlev vs. J. C. Cass and Gillie Cass, all of the Applegate, over the purchase of a purebred Hereford bull, named Ross, registered No. 744720, sire Lord Donald, dam Rosie. It is alleged that the bull did not come up to specifications and was defective, and Mr. Randlev asks that \$105 be taken from the bull, refund \$195 caused on the purchase price, and annul a promissory note for the same amount.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Gus Newbury, and the defendant by Attorney Frank J. Newman. The trial will take all day.

The new venire drawn by the court this morning is as follows:

H. C. Mackey, photographer, Medford.  
A. E. Dennis, farmer, Rogue River.  
Ernest H. Applegate, farmer, Ashland.  
Gertrude Stanley, housewife, Eagle Point.  
A. C. Briggs, manager, Ashland.  
Howard Jewett, farmer, Talent.  
Ida Creede, saleswoman, Medford.  
William A. Cooper, farmer, Ashland.  
Ethel Randlev, housekeeper, Jacksonville.  
Helen M. Sears, housewife, Eagle Point.

**REVIVAL MEETINGS AT PHOENIX FOR NEXT 2 WEEKS**

Rev. Norman B. Harrison, bible evangelist from Seattle began a two weeks series of meetings Sunday morning in the Phoenix church, with a method and strong sermon on "God's Method of Making Men 'Good'—The Whole Story at a Glance." Both morning and evening he spoke to good audiences, notwithstanding bad roads and weather, and the attendance is expected to increase from day to day, as is the case with his work elsewhere. Mr. Harrison is a very interesting speaker, and depends for results on the gospel as the power of God to do its own work.

Tonight, Tuesday, he will show "The Secrets of a Satisfied Life," as seen in Romans, 8th chapter. For the rest of this week, excepting Saturday, he will speak each night in the Phoenix church, at 7:30, and each afternoon at 2:30 at Clyde hall, excepting Friday and Saturday. On Friday afternoon at 3:30 there will be a meeting for the boys and girls at the school building, where Mr. Harrison also spoke yesterday.

His subjects for the rest of this week are these:

Tuesday evening 7:30, Phoenix church, "The Secrets of a Satisfied Life," (Romans 8).

Wednesday, March 1, 2:30 p. m., at Clyde hall, a special address to women in connection with the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society. A full attendance requested. 7:30 p. m. at Phoenix church, "God and the Jew"—Past, Present and Future," (Romans 9, 10, 11).

Thursday, March 2, 2:30 p. m., Clyde hall "Conditions of Prevailing Prayer," 7:30 p. m., Phoenix church, "Glorifying God in All Human Relationships," (Romans 12:1-15; 13).

Friday, March 2, 3:30 p. m. at school building, a meeting for boys and girls. 7:30 p. m., Phoenix church, "Getting Right With God—And Keeping Right."

At the Sunday morning service, Mr. M. F. Sheets sang as a tenor solo, "Nearer Home," and on Monday evening Mr. Sheets and Mrs. Rader gave a fine duet. Sunday evening the young people's chorus led in the music and sang a special number. During the week the Rogue River male quartet will be present one night and sing special songs. E. C. Brown, a member of the quartet and superintendent of the Rogue River schools, being an old friend of Mr. Harrison. Mr. Harrison was also a classmate in Princeton university of Mr. John Frame of Fargo, N. D., a brother of Henry W. Frame, of the well known firm, "Frame, Holt and Frame," ranch owners southwest of Phoenix. Mr. Harrison and Rev. E. P. Lawrence of Medford were classmates in Princeton seminary.

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